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BRIAND PROUD TO RESPOND IN

Honored to Answer 'Present' for Country, He Says.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN WIRTH'S FAITH

Thinks German Sincere And France's Salvation Work.

Briand journeyed to his own bailiwick at St. Nazaire today. In a
speech regarded as outlining the
present and near present policies
of the French government he replied to the recent existing recan now buy goods at prewar of the French government he replied to the recent criticisms of Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger," and former President Raymond Poincare. He also outlined the French policy toward the limitation of armaments conference in Washington.

"We are invited to participate in the Washington deliberations," the convince the manufacturers that

the Washington deliberations," the premier said, "to seek a means of preventing the lighting of other "From the first hour when the

was heard I considered it an honor to respond 'present' for my coun-

Would Release Men.

"We are going there for a duty and with a remembrance—for we are to see those fine, noble soldiers whom you have seen coming from so far, guided by the flame of an ideal. We have not forgotten them. 'No country in a degree more than ours desires to limit the military charges and to release in favor of industry a larger number of of industry a larger number of young men, but at the same time no country has a duty more than France to remain armed, inasmuch as our security is not assured."

The premier vigorously repudiated all suggestions of France in the suggestion in the ated all suggestions of French im-perialism and reiterated his confidence in Chancellor Wirth of Gerwho he declared seemed dis- pe

the peace treaty.

ni hard work for France.
"France," he said, "ought to be a country of limitless activity. Thereis our safety."

Obviously referrin to the criti-is:ns that he had yielded too much in favor of England, Briand dwelt npon the difficulties of executing the Versailles treaty and the neces-ity for an agreement between the

necessary that I execute the treaty in full agreement with the allies, tice the admission from the oppoents of the government that the government mast some-ake a concession in the interests of solidarity."

TOKYO, Oct. 9 .- The onus for the settlement of the Shantung problem will now be placed upon China by

posals as unacceptable, the Japanposals as unacceptable, the Japanadditional desired by a diamond pendant. ese cabinet council will decide at session tomorrow that Japan will accept the Chinese rejoinder, but will make no answer.

The position of China will be pub-lished, accompanied by a statement that Japan is determined to drop the matter until China requests a from the chancel.

CRASH OF MOTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Four people killed and several injured when a touring car crashed into two taxi-cabs at Seventh avenue and 111th early this morning.

A large crowd had congregated but a few minutes before the fatal crash, having been attracted by the blow-ing of police whistles and the cries of several young men who had been held up and robbed by a trio of armed motor bandits. In the ex-The ceremonies were unusually quiet for royalty, owing to the mourning of the princess for her father, Grand Duke George of Rustiement that followed the crash the obbers escaped. ho was murdered by the Bol-

SHIP STABILIZER BRITISH INVENTION

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Important experiments that may result in pre-venting warships from rolling, thus bringing about greater perfection in shooting at sea, are being carried on by the British admiralty with a ope machine, with some suc-Should the machines prove all their inventor claims for them, they will be fitted to the entire British

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JOINS LUDENDORFF IN FILM VENTURE

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Hugo Stinnes, he financial genius of Germany, is eported to be organizing a large lum corporation with Gen. Luden-

Know That Now

Advertising as Means To Start Business.

An advertising revival as a means to business improvement that would solve the unemployment problem is suggested in a letter transmitted to President Harding's unemployment conference through Secretary of Labor James J. Davis from William H. Rankin, president of the William H. Rankin Company, of Chicago Mr. Rankin proposed the initiation of a buying movement through advertising that will stimulate the business energies of the nation, and suggested that the conference

call upon men familiar with ad-vertising and its possibilities to de-velop this suggestion. "I happen to know that the concerns who led the way in price re-duction are today six months ahead of those who have not," said Ran-

convince the manufacturers that they should not only reduce their prices but use advertising space to let the public know that now is

LEEDS BLUSHING, PRINCESS CALM. IN CHURCH RITES

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- William F. Leeds. jr., a 19-year-old Indiana boy, appearing much the same as any other 19-year-old Indiana boy would if be peace treaty.

Prescribes Work.

Briand then preached economy in a fard work for France.

"France," he said, "ought to be a really his bride. Now they are consumtry of limities activity. There," sidered the prescribes work for France. forced to wear a top hat and mornemaining disarmament clauses of sidered thoroughly married and have started on their honeymoon. The two ceremonies today were supplemental to a civil ceremony per-

possessed both at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church ceremony, which was performed at 2 o'clock, and at the Bussian Church ceremony an She repeated her Enghour later. "When the Anglo-French accord lish vows distinctly and with just ases," he warned. "that treaty an attractive trace of accent, but will be impotent. Wherefore it is young Leeds, whose mother is Princess Anastasia, of Greece, and the widow of William B. Leeds, of Richand if the Versailles pact should mond, Ind., was completely "fussed" and his responses were mumbled in a voice in keeping with his blushes.

Dean Beekman, former pastor of a church in Bethlehem, Pa., performed the Episcopal ceremony.

At the Russian Church as the Greek prelate intoned the ritual in At the conclusion of the premier's speech a royalist attempted to interrupt him and brandished a royalist paper. The crowd treated the impressed with world importance of sample of suggestions received from and of suggestions received with 7.8 per cent.

ist paper. The crowd treated the heckler to a rushing. Gendarmes him, saving him, saving him from the crowd's attentions.

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gave the bride in marriage and Prince Christopher, stepfather of young Leeds, was best man. Prinapan.

Following the receipt of the Chicess ranks in which the Pokin govcess and flowers and her cos-

Drops His Monocle.

During the responses in the Russian Church a gold coronet was held over the heads of the couple, indi-cating the royal birth of the prin-cess, and it was carried above the bride's head during the procession from the chancel. The ceremony ended with the kissing of the cross by the bride and bridegroom. Prince Christopher seemed somewhat fluc-tered during the double ring service CARS KILLS FOUR at the Trinity Church, for his mon-Bonaparte and Grand Duke Dmitri. The couple will spend their honymoon on a yacht. Their crail take them to the Riviera.

Royalty Sends Jewels. Among gifts brought by the guests were a diamond brooch in the form of a cluster of ivy leaves and a large ruby from Queen Moaher Olga of Greece; a string of pearls and a chain of diamond links with a sapphire pendant from Grand Duchess George of Russia, and from Prince and Princess Christopher-stepfather and mother of Leeds—a diamond and ruby tiara once the property of Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia. Prince and Princess George of Greece sent a pendant and a gold watch set with apphires.
Fro the King and Queen of

England the couple received a dia-mond and ruby pendant with the British crown and the initials G and M. Queen Alexandra of England sent a brooch of diamond and sent a brooch of diamonds and amethysts. Princess Mary sent a fan, Princess Victoria a pendant of aquamarines and rubles, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Rumania a sapphire ring, Grand Duchess Annastacia a blue-ename sled cross set with pearls. War-

Is Time to Buy CITIES TAKE UP To Italy's Threat OF DOUBT DUE ARMS MATTER Chicago Man Suggests WORK PROGRAM

Conference for Jobless Will Reassemble Here Today.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO MEET CRISIS

Associations and Heads Of Industry Join in Campaign.

President Harding's unemploy after a short recess will go for-ward in its campaign to aid the na-tion's industrial situation. Followrion's industrial situation. Following is the report it will hear on what has been done to date:

First — ayors emergency committees have been created and are actually at work in thirty-one cities on lines suggested by the conference. More than a score of other cities are organizing the program. cities are suggested. organizing the program

Work Is Under Way.

The thirty-one cities already def-nitely under way are: Philadelphia; Portland, Oreg.; Proy, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Ogden, Itah; Pasadena, Cal.; Meraphis, Fenn.; Nashville, Tenn; Eric. Pa.; Tenn.: Nashville, Tenn; Erie, Pa.: Chattanooga, Tenn.: Yonkers, N. Y.: Bayonne, N. J.: Davenport, Iowa: Wilmington Del.: Springfield, Mass.: Saginaw, Mich.: Springfield, Mass.: Lynn, Mass.: Indianapolis, Ind.: East Chicago, Ind.: Camden, N. J.: Akron, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.: Sacramento, California.

Second—Conferences have been held

Second-Conferences have been held coal and shipping, from which have resulted definite steps to meet the emergency in many practical directions. Third—The active participation of the great national commercial and

employers' associations has been as sured in definite organization of their branches throughout the country to assist the mayors and to situation generally. The United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Manufacturers' Association, various national and State associations have actively entered into the problem of organization and providing work for organization and providing work for the unemployed and assistance to the State and municipal authorities

undertaken steps for the imme-diate advancement of local public works and for definite advanceworks and for definite advance-ment of construction work in the community. Steps organized in this direction have been reported from the following cities: Tulsa, Okla; Providence, R. I.; Nashville. Tenn.; Portland, Me.; Davenport, Iowa; Norfolk, Va.; Evanston, Ind.; Cumberland, Md.

Co-ordinates Various Efforts

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Five one-legged mendicants. presumably members of a syndicater posing as crippled veterans of the world war, but none of whom ever saw service, were rout-ed at a prominent corner early this morning, after merchants had complained that they rode up to the corner in taxicabs and immediately began to solicit funds from the theater crowds. When the police arrived to dislodge them, they staged a battle and appealed to the crowd that they were former while two of them service men. While two of them stood off the cofficers, the three others passed their hats, which were filled by the sympathetic crowd. At the police station one beggar was found to have \$30, and ocle popped from his eye and was retrieved by Dr. Beekman.

Among the guests were Prince Theodore and his son, Grand Duke Alexander; Grand Duches Marie of Russia, and her husband; Prince Roland Serge Poniatino, Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Duke Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Duke Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Prince Roland Romanders, Grand Prince Romanders, Grand

SAYS LAW EVASION BREEDS ANARCHY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—That the country faces a loss of vision of the sanctity and majesty of the law sanctity and majesty of the law through laxity in enforcing prohi-tion was the view expressed by Fed-eral Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, in an address before the New York Young Men's Christian

New York Young Men's Christian Association tonight.

"There is only one explanation and no part of that explanation is less sacred than any other part," said Haynes. "We cannot permit the open violation of any specific law without at the same time fostering the spirit of anarchy that will eventually hold all law in contempt and disrepute. Every sign that points to the evasion or disregare of the Eighteenth amendment is on the high road of anarchy and law-lessness and leads toward the fulfillment of that tragic prophecy of Macauley, who in the nineteenth century predicted that the civilization of the United States would be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions."

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Choosing Passion Play Cast. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)
OBERAMMERGAU, Oct. 8.—Prep-

Troops in Reply

Europe Fears Support of Albania Will Start New Balkan War.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald.) PARIS, Oct. 9.—War between Italy and Jugo-Slavia becomes a grave possibility today. Following Italy's declaration that Albania was under an Italian protectorate, Premier Pachitch of Serbia has ordered the mobilization of the classes of 1918-19-20, "to protect the Jugo-Slavian frontier from Atlantic ag-

European diplomatic circles are very much perturbed over the ac-tion of Serbia which they realize has precipitated the greatest Bal-

has precipitated the greatest Bal-kan crisis since the armistice. Italy "already has a large force ready to cross the Adriatic toward Albania, and, according to the Serb-ians, the Albanian forces have been officered and trained by Italians. The Serbian government today sent a note to England and France protesting against Albanian incur-sions into Serbian with a threat of adopting retaliating measures un-less Albania 's restrained.

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This note is manifestly directed adjusted early there is little prostoward Italy, since that country was charged at the ambassador's country was charged at the ambassador's country will be a since the country will be a since t ell a fortnight ago with the pro-

tection of Albania's claims.
Replying to the Serbian allega-tions, the Albanians claim that the aggressions have been entirely by Serbians who, they declare, have crossed the frontier in three places and burned Albanian villager Because of this crisis, it is re-ported that the supreme council will likely meet within a week to make all possible efforts to avert the threatened clash.

BRITAIN FACES WINTER WITH ONE IN SIX IDLE

Trade Unions Report 16

Great Britain-particularly Engand — always has had unemploy-ment. The nature of this huge, concentrated, industrial community demands a constant employable res ervoir of floating unemployed pop-ulation, wherefrom to draw re-serves for periods of industrial speeding up in any given industry. Sixteen Per Cent Unemployed.

Heretofore there has been a fairly onstant economic factor. Today, Fifth—An office has been set up and is at work in Washington, under Col. Arthur Woods, to continue the stimulation and co-ordination of national, State and municipal show the fluctuations of the unemagencies, under the general direction of the the general agencies, under the general direc-tion of the unemployment confer-ence.

Sixth—As the result of experience

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2.5 per cent of the trade unionists.

Ireland be released. Lord Decies, for the necessities of life for a fam-

Considers Credit Plan. on a stimulation of trade whereby Great Britain hopes to start again ts export wheels of industry. huge scheme for extending credit up to 85 per cent of value to shove out high-priced goods, with which Great Britain's warehouses are con-

It is expected the prime minister will present a scheme for extension of temporary doles to bridge the tered in their Chelsea mansion after diament convenes on October 18, but day, r Great Britain—including even the today. unemployed-have lost faith in the the others from \$15 to \$25, all dole idea, which will be abandoned refuse collected within a half-hour. as soon as possible.

OF IRON TWO MILES

PETERSBURG, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The generator blew up at Ingle No. 7 mine at Ayrshire late last night, and piece of a flywheel that weighed four tons were scattered over a radius of two miles. One piece weighing 1,000 pounds was hurled a distance of a mile and a quarter and struck the two-story residence of Elmer

Woods.
The huge piece of fron went through

VIENNA. Oct. 9.—Another "man without a country" has been discovered. The former Austrian arch-duke. Leopold Salvator, has not the right to settle in Austria nor in Jugo-Slavia, which is his wife's

ATERIN PARLEY

Delegates Sure to Strike Troubled Waters on First Few Days.

CONFERENCE HOPE AT STAKE EARLY

Crown Allegiance, Truce And Unity Are First Vexing Questions.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Irish peac conference, opening tomorrow, will plunge to the heart of the problem immedia.
tempt to deta,
unt issues. immediately. There will be no at-tempt to delay facing the para-amount issues. The conferees will proceed upon the policy that unless the most difficult problems can be

be given to consideration of the program for conference procedure prepared by the British govern-After this the negotiators will

sweep aside all minor questions for consideration of three main phases of the argument, which are: Agenda of Parley.

First - Alleged breaches of the truce in Ireland by Sinn Fein's Second - Irelands allegiance to the crown.
Third—lreland's unity, involving

consideration of the status of Ul-Discussion of these issues will mean that the early days of the conference will be critical. If the parley continues after the government and the Irish leaders have exchanged their views on all or any of these questions, it will be safe to assume that Lloyd George's peace

ve has more than a fair chance Truce-Breaking Charges.

Per Cent Are Unemployed.

The government's charges regarding Ireland's breaking of the truce, which has been effective since July, but which lately has suffered a relaxation on both sides, involve "continued drilling of the republican from kidnaping of men and women officially registered as unemployed in the latest figures. Great Britain in the present crisis faces the greatest problem of unemployment in its history.

Truce-Breaking Charges.

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all of which, government's charges regarding Ireland's breaking of the truce, which has been effective since July, but which lately has suffered a relaxation on both sides, involve "continued drilling of the republican from yellow in the latest figures. Great Britain in the present crisis faces the greatest problem of unemployment in its history. say, jeopardize the success of the coming conference. Assurthat the truce will be kept. declare, must come from the Irish delegation.

second point means that the The second point means that the Irish negotiators must understand at the outset that no discussion of Ireland's severance from the empite will be entertained by the gov-ernment. There have been recent intimations that the Sinn Fein delegates are likely to inject this ques-

Release of Prisoners.

In the meantime certain Irish elements, as well as some of the English, are showing increased in-

Meanwhile every agency of the out that both peoples overwhelm-covernment today is concentrating British statesmanship has rarely been so untrammeled by any consideration other than the most fundamental principles of national se-curity as it is today. And it is years since Ireland has had such an opportunity to appreciate the con-trasts between war and peace.

Sinn Feiners Secluded.

crisis of winter distress when Par- the uproarious welcome of yesterremained secluded throughout They have pledged themselves to

from private individuals, and their Irish servants.

London in the afternoon. least until Christmas

EMPEROR'S RELICT REFUSES \$500,000

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Mme. Katherine Schratt, known throughout Austria as the "uncrowned Empress." because of her association with the late Em peror Francis Joseph. has turned down a flattering offer from an Amer-Several damage memoirs. The publisher's contract none of called for reproductions of the Emperor's letters.

peror's letters.

Among other offers, the "uncrowned Empress" received was one from an American film company to picture her in a play based on the downfall of the Hapsburgs. She has refused likewise this offer, which carried with it a fee of \$500,000. She is at present living on the Austrian country estate given her by the late-Emperor. (Copyright, .1921.)

Woman Elected to Rigsdag.

(Special Sable to The Washington Herald.) STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—Mile, Ker-

Would Let Public MAYORS OF 31 Serbs Mobilize PLUNGEINSEA Hays Appeals to Young Men GIANTS BATTER To Help Nation Avert Wars OZARK HURLER,

Cabinet Official Declares America Expects Wisdom Gained by Sacrifice Will Bring Practical Results in Conference.

The time has come, accord-ng to different administration okesmen, for the world to know that America seeks limitation armaments not because of fear domestic pacifist sentiment, but ut of "wisdom" gained from the experiences of war during the ages. It was but natural therefore, that Postmaster General Will Hays should dwell at some length upon this point. The youngest man in President Harding's Cabinet one who always interested himself in the viewpoint of youth in this country, Hays was approached by the writer for an expression on the part young men and young women should play in the forthcoming arms conference.

Would Avoid Crime of War,

And the high spot in his answer —the same viewpoint held but here-tofore not publicly expressed by other of the leading administration advisors—is found in these words:
"Youth is fearless. It is not fear that impels this nation to take the lead in the movement to limit arma-

"And it is the certainty of the quality of the manhood and woman-hood of our youth and of the coming generations that furnishes the guarantee to the world of the effi-cacy of our conventions for future peace and of our help in the world's which is war.

Will Take Necessary Steps. same quality of young American manhood and womanhood that gives to the world the assurance that if other nations continue to build warships and maintain armies unnec essarily large, just so must and shall we, the richest nation in the world in square miles and square men, determine our steps accord-

America is impelled in her pres-

By ROBERT J. BENDER. Hays Sees Arms Parley

> As Start of New Era Striking phrases in Postmaster General Will Hays' interview or the forthcoming arms confe ence:
> "Interest in the conference for the limitation of arms today may avoid participation in the war

onference of tomorrow." antion to take the lend in the novement to limit armaments. It "We do not now and never

shall fear any other nation. In defense of our rights, our home and our national honor we would meet the world in arms."

"If other nations continue to build warships and maintain armies unnecessarily large, just so must and shall we dete "It is my opinion that this conference for the limitation of ar-

tiality for good for mankind that

world in arms. In a national crisis. as if by magic, the blood in the veins of young Americans transforms boys into bayonets, playfel-lows into patriots, dapper dandles into destroying dreadnaughts and dancing bumpkins into Damascus blades—all soldiers whom the world

EIGHTEEN PERSONS TWO ACTRESSES DEAD AND MISSING HELD IN MURDER IN TRI-SHIP CRASH

Liner.

GLASGOW, Oct. 9 .- A loss of eighteen lives resulted, it is believed, from the collision of three liners in the Irish Sea today during a heavy fog. Sixteen of the eighteen are missing. Two died of injuries

the West Camack, a 5,400-ton Shipping Board steamer; the Clan Mai-colm, a British ship of about the gated as a result of autopsy surgeons' same tonnage, and the Laird liner Rowan, considerably smaller. The Rowan sank shortly after crash-

ing into the other two vessels.

constant communication with als ship. Thirteen of the sixteen now missing were members of the crew.

The London press generally hopes for the success of the conference. It admits the obstacles but points of the crew and nine of the passion of the crew and nine of the crew and ni

sengers from the Rowan. Two Bodies Returned.

In addition to those saved by the

BRITAIN CAN STOP

for four new battleships to be conrefuse all British hospitality; for four new battleships to be con-whether from the government or for the cessation of construction at any stage is the process, the contracts is staffed entirely by rish servants.

The conference will open officially and the process, the contracts is staffed entirely by ractors to be paid for the work done up to the time building ceases.

The reservation by the admiralty just as Mr. Stein died.

The reservation by the admiralty just as Mr. Stein died. any stage in the process, the concially at 11 o'clock tomorrow of this right to cancel contracts morning. The Irish delegates attended church this morning, and a few of the party motored around money if the Washington disarmation of the washington disarmation of the conference is successful in its ment conference is successful in its aims. It will also free England It is predicted that unless the aims. It will also free England parley comes to an untimely end from warship building commitments during the first week, it will last at which might reflect upon her good faith during the Washington parley.

JURY WILL TEST SANITY OF POET

UTICA, Oct. 9.—The mental condi-tions of Clinton Scollard, of Clinton, widely known writer of verse, is to widely known writer or verse, is to be tested by a jury. The jury has' been appointed by Justice Daven-derf, on application of Scollard's wife and daughter., The hope was expressed by his physician that Scollard's condition, following a recent serious illness, would be temporary and that with-

in a reasonable time he would be restored to his usual health and

REFORMER SICK, PRISONERS PRAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Sing Sing officials reported that there was an impressive recene at the Catholic services in the prison this morning when inmates filed into the chapel

ent effort, says Hays, by "the wis- planter sends each year to the Pres m of an awful experience of fire ident. and blood and the teachings of the ages-and the youth of America respects that wisdom." Ready to Defend Right. Nevertheless, he adds, "in defense our rights, our homes and our of our rights, our homes and our less as well. Leading I to 0 at the national honor we would meet the start of the eighth inning, with his

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OFFILM DIRECTOR

Death Mystery.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-Two ac resses are in jail on suspicion of murmen, following the mysterious death tore the big iron door early yesterday morning of Al Stein. 26 years old, assistant director of the Century Film Corporation.

A liquor party in Stein's apartment

gated as a result of autopsy surgeons' report that the film director apparently died of acute alcoholism, Telegrams and notations bearing on Rowan sank shortly after crashing into the other two vessels.

Ninety-three Aboard.

Ninety-three persons, including a to its more sensational aspect. Investoring on the Arbuckle case in San Francisco, found in Stein's apartment, have deepened the mystery, while adding to its more sensational aspect.

In addition to those saved by the West Camak the Clan Malcolm picked up twenty-six survivors, and the warship 'Wrestler brought in seventeen of the rescued and two seventeen of the rescued and two controls of the rescuedance of

Neither the West Camak nor the Clan Malcolm was badly damaged.

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SHIPS NOW BEGUN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The contracts or four new battleships to be controlled from the bed in great agony.

The two girls stated that Stein bleachers, or over the fence.

An Unequaled Lam.

But Ruth is the only man in base ball history that ever sent a single into both grandstand and bleachers, covering two sectors through the He was gasping for breath. Mrs. Munroe said she called two physicians, but only one responded to through their closing rallies against the call. She did not remember his Mays with one out in the ninth as

It was from District Attornev Brady of San Francisco under date of September 19 and read:
"Please report to district attor-pey's office, San Francisco, immo-On the back was scribbled in pencil: "Will be at your office to-

pencil: "Will be at your office to-morrow noon-Fred Fishback."

Fishback by Frank Beal and in-dorsed by Fishback, was found in Stein's bill fold.

A check for \$25 made out to Fred

WILL SOON SELECT DOUGHBOY'S BODY

CHALONS-SUR-MARINE, France. Oct. 9.—The body of the unknown American doughboy which is to be mental powers.

The action was taken to conserve lington Cemetery will be chosen on important business affairs. Scollard October 25, at the city hall here, buried with military honors in Arit now receiving treatment in a the selection to be made from among four coffins containing bodies of unidentified American

> transported to the railway station on a French military calsson, the troops of the local garrison render-ing honors. The flags of all the American Rhineland regiments will accompany the body on a special

The chosen coffin will then be

EVENING BREAK

Mays' Guard Drops and Yanks Lose, Score, 4 to 2.

BAMBINO SMASHES POWERFUL HOMER

Swipe Sends Ball Into Two Quarters of Grounds.

By GRANTLAND RICE. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Out from the

shadow of the Ozark foothills, heavy with the graveyard odor of cypress and the ghost flower that lured Sam Houston from the white race to the red, the Giants bludgeoned their way to an even break in the series today just as they were taking the last count Score, 4 to 2. For sixteen innings Carl Mays, Kleagle and centurion of the Ozarkian guard held them in the hollow of a hand big enough to palm one of the watermelons some excited

Starting as far back as last Wed nesday and running through the seventh inning of Sunday's exciting test, Mays had held the baffled Giants not only runless but helpless and hope big foot upon their broad, red necks, the Tarzan of the Ozarkse was just the Tarzan of the Ozarkse was just emitting a victorious, anthropoidal gurgle when Emil Meusel, of the Giants, slipped up from behind and soaked Carl on the head with a long triple to left. This smashing blow, acclaimed by the greatest crowd of the series, knocked Carl's heart from its ancient moorings between the fifth and ancient moorings between the fifth and seventh ribs. For after this intercostal jab, Carl, of the Ozarks, was no longer in the same frame of mind. His goat after Giant stepped up with a toehold and took a running slam at his waning stuff. was bleating far from home as Giant

It was bing-bing-bam with Shuf-fling Phil Douglas, of Tennesse, proudly proclaiming the superior contours of the Blue Ridge Mountains to anything the Ozarks had to American Steamer in Col-lision That Sinks

Los Angeles Police Hunt

Three Men Involved in

Line were the had everything but a kind word from Miller Huggins and Yanks as he whiffed eight Yankees and held them in check It is at this point that the big heart interest drama of the series step in and crowds out the salient facts Shortly after high noon there was a terrific uproar in a certain sant tarium as a burly figure overpow-ered four doctors and five guards hinges and bowled in the direction of the olo Grounds. "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars

Not with the great Man cage. darin of Maul hearing from far away

the plaintive call of his clan crying aloud in the wilderness for the big mace to report. Lo, the Champion Comes And so it came about that shortly before game time there went up from the packed stands the rolling

old, a chorus girl known under the torso in the act of falling would stage name of Billie Des Lys.

Found Dead on Floor. torso in the act of falling would have turned and rolled in the direction of the game that to him is

of sluggers hitting home runs to the left field bleachers, the center field bleachers, the right field bleachers, or over the fence.

covering two sectors through the tremendous power of his blow. The Giants were leading 4 to 1. Telegram from Prosecutor.

The telegram found in the apartment was addressed to Ira Fortlouis at the Century Film Corporations at the Century Film Corporation and the Century Film Corporation at the Century Film Corp upper stands with such astonishing force that it bounded far over into the right field bleachers as 40,000 male and female lungs sounded the tribute of the tribe to the old-fash loned qualities of gameness and

> that looked like a veal cutlet breaded, the big Babe had deliv-ered the stuff for which the mulfi-tude clamored. He had socked the only home run of the series, and he had socked it so hard that the upper grandstand quivered for a moment as if one of the new dis-armament bombs had exploded under its main post. He had hit a home run into all the stands there were in that part of the field, and the only wonder is how the ball kept from bounding again ever into

the left-field seats First Four Innings. For the first four innings of the

fourth game Mays and Douglas held rival batemen at bay. Mays had not permitted a clean hit as the helpless Glants pawed away at his underground ball-helpless and bewildered as a Polish wrestler making out an income

Douglas had been almost as effective, with only singless by Mc-Nally and Ruth marked up against his baffling spitter. Then in the fifth, after Pipp's single had overed Wally Schang Rap. abruptly against a fast one and Continued on Page

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(Copyright, 1921.) stein Hesselgren has been elected to the Swedish Rigadag on the Liberal ticket and will be the first woman to hold such an office.

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